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Monors of Day at Garden City Go to Buy State Man.

WITH SEVENTY-FIVE

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MARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sopt. 1 - After a day of weeding out of those who were onable to come up to the standard of golf necessary to quality for play in the nafirmal amuteur championship the liet reen of the Barden City Gulf shall's links this arraing when it was nimest too dark he wanch the flight of the halls.

Senyes of M and better jeft seventy-one players still eligible to take part in the sound half of the qualifying round toseruw, but statesn of three, tied with the Bent scores of M each, will have to stay off for none places carly tomorrow so that staty-four continue in the charge les at medal play betrogrow morning Then the leading thirty-two will be drawn for the first round of nighteen holes maken play, which will be decided tomoreow afternoon and on the succeeding four days thirty-six-hole match play

Quality Medicore.

Were many trpeets and dreapments in today's play and, with a few exceptions, the quality of golf displayed was rely medicire. The binners of the day went to Francis Outmet, a young player from Woodland, Mass., who holds the Bay state amateur championship. He A. O. U. W. TEAM DRUBS left the field with a round of Ib, just on stroke better than the veteran, Walter J. fravis of the Home club. Closely forswing these two were R. M. Byers of Pittsburgh and Charles Evans, ir., of Chiposend in It last Saturday, considered to he an amaleur record for the rearranged Omaha. Score; course, played steadily throughout, but had to take extra putte for stace on the eventh and sixteenth.

Charles Evans, jr., went out in thirtysion, missing a short putt at the first and again at the second hole. Coming men he began with a three on the tenth, out took four to reach the thirteenth green and had two putts for the hole. But at the home green Evans redeemed blesself hy holing out in two with a finely ded downhill part.

Travers Shocks Followers. winning of the Metropolitan and New Jerusy state championships this season. leronie D. Travers, the national cham-Non, was picked by many as unbeatin this year's contest. He gave his wers a shock today by erratic work on the outward journey, taking fortyur strokes for the first nine hotes On the inward trip, however, the champ'on braced and treated a big gallery to some secretional gulf which included a putt of fully fifty feet for a four from the edge of

Two of the surprises of the day were the poor scores of Findley Douglas, a champion, who required eightyone for the round, and of Owenid Eirby, the number-up to Travers to the Metromilitan and New Jersey championship, who could do no better than ninety.

he long thirtereth green. He made the

me in thirty-five-a fine perform-

Two Disqualified. Through a telegratity the officials will be matched to meet Spike Kelly or Ferns here. from further participation in the tourney spon Merrell P. Lewis, a promoting young golfer from Finching, N. Y., and A. H. Heith of Huntington Vallet, Pa. After steam had been posted Lawle inbroad the efficials that he should have had a four instead of three for the secand hale. As smith had verified the insorrect sard the officials had no other cetton than to disqualify both men, who, by the way, were the initial pair in the successful play.

Early in the day Victor Maude, the my English player in the contest, retired est turning in a card for his round of the course. Notther of the Canadian entatives qualified. C. B. Grier of the Royal Montreal Golf cinh finished. its a ninety-one and Godfrey Turpin of the same club had a score of eighty-cine The retirement of these three eliminate the element which had made the compa-Chick international in character at the

Fellowing are the cards of the four beaders and the source of the other sixty movem with any allgible; W distances, Woodland, Mass.-

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and Good Marks Made by Cracks

The Propunce Gun clum held the heat and biggest shoot in its history at the sun cirb grounds at Florence Labor day. Five events, all of twenty-five targets each, were best and one perfect score was turned in. Chartes Lowis enade a swrfert wenty-five in the last event. V Christianson turned in the next best stone with twenty-four out of twentyfrom in the third event.

B. T. B. Kingsley from flait Lake City participated in the shoot by invitation two miles of Maynard at 3:16 this afterpaid and of he players reached the home and tied for first in the fourth event with a score of (wenty-three. The high wind which awept across the

gun club grounds handloaped the shootsix to a very great extent.

Ed Grimm, Dan Whitney, F. H. Wight, Charles Lewis and V. Christianson turned the engine left the rais, the coaches ir the heat mores and placed in nearly every event they entered. Whitney made no sensational scores, but he was consintent and broke sufficient birds in herably division, which will play eighteen every event to get in the prize money. All events twenty-five targets:

| PIRST EVENT. | 20 | Dan Whitney | 20 | Safe Whitney | 20 | Safe Cirium | 19 | SECOND EVENT | 22 | F | H. Wight | 20 | Ney | 21 |

Ed Grimm. 22 P. H. Wight.....

Dan Whitney 21 EVENT.

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Ed. Grimm. 22 Dan Whitney.....

FOURTH EVENT.

Dan Whitney. 22 P. H. Wight....

R. B. Kingsley. Charles Lewis...

Salt Lake City. 22 Gus. Harr....

Henry McDonald. 21 Chas. Williams...

FIFTH EVENT.

Charles Lewis. 22 V. Christianson...

Dan Whitney. 22

PLATTSMOUTH IN HOT ONE

Testerday at Plattemouth the Ancient Order of United Workmen aggregation wars, such with IT. Onlines and Travis annexed another victory onto their list consistently all through their by defeating the Plattamouth Boosters. rounds. The younger player did not re- 2 to 1. Hotland iwirled a magnificent his more than five for any of the game, striking out nine and allowing only his boise, while Travis had a six on two hits. His opponent, Conners, was the Abirtsenth, the longest Fole on the also there with the goods. Next flinflyers, who made a practice day the Ancient Order of United Workmen team will play the Armours at Fort

Ormaha. Score.

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Mssp. cf. 4 2 0 0 2 0 Conners, p. 4 0 2 3 Struck out: By Holland, 9; by Conners, 6. Bases on balls: Off Conners, 2. Hit by pitched ball: By Holland, 1. Two-base hits: Saup, Kennedy. Stolen bases: McAndrews, Conners. Double play: Holland to McCreary to Dougherty. Umpire: Schroeder.

Deshler Bents Alexandria.

Walters Wine Bout.

HAMMOND, Sept. 1.—Billy Walters, former sailor, defeated Eddie Clabby, a brother of the middleweight boxer, in a ten-round contest here this afternoon. They are wellerweights.

Walters had the better of it in eight of the ten rounds and hit Clabby at will though without sufficient strength for a speckout.

Signed Up for 1914.

UOSTON, Mann., Sept. L.—George Foster, a pitcher, has the distinction of being the first player to sign with the Boston Americans for 1914. Foster wrenched a knee several weeks ago, and as the injury continues to trouble him, he decided to return to his home in Bonanza, Ark. Before leaving today he was signed up for next year. signed Up for 1914.

At the Theaters

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Erugt Vandeville. Empresa: Vandeville. Gayety: Extravagansa. Hoyd: "The Thief." Orpheum: Vandeville.

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That the nervous system of a player is affected by appearing too often in the same role is demonstrated by the experience of Eathryn Kidder. Her nusuam, lie Louis Auspeacher, who wrote The Washerwennan Duchess, which she is presenting at the Crybeum theater, was saving yesterday.

The aften had she played Lady Macbeth that she rarely and a plactil, dreamless where More and more she was troubled with inseemal. The sleep-walking scene we dominated her that fluully she he self walled in her sleep. This sort of thing became so had that eventually she found it necessary to surrender the part. I very much doubt whether an actor's character is altered by his stage personations. But I know to a certainty that the nerveus spatien is very likely to suffer, and all the more so if the character portrayed is one that especially appeals to the player. Hooth recognized this fact. He shi not like to present 'Hamlet' at more than one performance a week."

This afternoon the time, the Clayety the place, the 'Anier can Heauties' the girls who will entertain the dig theater party of nearly seventy-five of the state agents of the Columbia Fire Underwriters of Nebusha, who will be the guests of the hume of 'The American Beauties.' The is the second theater purty for the Gayety thus far this week, the Nybraska Molno-Plow commany entertaining 130 of its salestment at that theater Bunday evening The county of houser at this afternoon a party are all representatives in the lower field. I. F. Welble, thes Moines, D. L. Met arthy. Should City, H. A. Mondt, house; A. R. Stone Altia; F. W. Cron', Bruckly and G. A. Crow, Shemandonh.

The Boyd Theater Steck company opened Sanday afternoon, playing "The Tolef" During the week matthers will be given on Thursday and Saturday. The boll for the second week will be Henry Miller's big success, "The Havoc."

The Shopherd of the Hills' will be the traction at the Brundess theater com-cessing Thursday evening the engage-ness continuing over until after Satur-

The daily matiness at the popular flavety this week are bound to be Attended very beautive by remicine Omaha, if any because of the unisually googroup towns in great profusion that are discipled by the "American Beautive." It also real grace and beauty to wear a new in a manuser that brane out its new rearms—and its just that that is heavier in the chorus this wrac are are appealing expands of doing. Women's mattree today.

DETTRICT. Sept. 1.—After accosing his victimes of forcing their attrections upon his sister. I assumer Wilcrak. If years of new, abut said killed John Novock. It this afternoon, probably fatally wounded Felty Lamenca and then fired a build into his own brain. He died at a local hospital.

WRECK IN IOWA KILLS THREE PRINTERS' BASE BALL

Whole Train, Derailed, Rolls Down Ten-Foot Embankment.

THIRTY-FIVE PERSONS ARE HURT

Arcident on Decorah Branch of Rock Island Within Two Miles of Maynard-Injured Taken to Cedar Rapida.

CEDAR HAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 1.-Train. No. 444, southbound on the Decorah branch of the Chicago, Rock Island and due here at 6 p. m., was wrecked within noon. The entire train was derailed, rolling down a ten-foot embankment. Three were instantly killed and thirtyfive others were more or less seriously injured. The cause of the accident was the spreading of the rails. As soon as turned over and sild down the embankment. A special train was made up at Ostwein and left Maynard at 7 o'clock tonight, bringing the injured to this city.

At Unusual Speed. five and thirty miles an hour, which 19 is an unusual speed for trains on this branch.

JOHN PROCTOR, Kansas City.
I. HEPWORTH, Ociwein, Ia.
MRS. CORA DEBOW, Ociwein, Ia.
This more seriously injured:
Dr. S. M. Andrews, Ociwein, Ia., facecut, injured internally.

Mons Proctor, anoutders injured.
G. H. Phillips, ribs broken.
A. A. Crawford, Cedar Rapids, engineer, back injured.
Fireman Hennings, Cedar Rapids, in-

A. M. Wolters, conductor, Cedar Rapids, shoulders, injuries.

A. M. Wolters, conductor, Cedar Rapids, shoulders, injuried.

Chauncey Brisgs, arm broken.

P. T. Hensick, hip broken.

Dead and injured were taken to Oel-wein, where the injuried were distributed among hospitals.

Fake Newspaper Prints Fake Story of Thaw's Death

NEW YURK, EDT. L-Thousands of New Yorkers pouring in from the beach trains at Brooklyn bridge during the night were victims of a fake sensation, when they went down in their pockets for a nickel to buy a "newspaper," across whose front page in black letters three tuches high they read "Harry Thaw Shot Trying to Escape." The papers sold like wildfire and those who bought re ceived an even greater thrill for their money when they read below the report that Thaw was "killed" and one or more men with him in his dash for liberty were also "killed or injured," qualifled, however, by the statement that the report was unconfirmed.

On close inspection the fake became apparent, as the issue was Volume I

Batteries: Alexandria, Hill and Alien; the fake newspaper had been sold in Deahler, Dull and Durham. cities between Philadelphia and New York and in this city, with a profit of about \$2,000 to the perpetrators of the enterprise.

SERIES ON AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1.-The sixth annual tournament of the Union Printers' National Base Ball teague opened here today. Elimination names are scheduled to continue until Saturday when the Garry Hermann trophy will be contested for There were two games today. St. Louis defeated Indianapolis, 7 to 4, while Washington won from St. Paut, 7 to 0. The schedule tomorrow calls for a game be tween New York and Chicago, and Bos-

SIOUX CITY RELEASES YOUNG AND STREETOR

ton and Cincinnati.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 1.-Sloux City Western league team has released Pitcher Young and Fred Streetor, out-

British Golfers Win. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. L.-Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the British golfers, again were victorious today in their matches with local stars. Playing a best ball fournome against J. T. McMillian and Wylle Carharm, the Britishers won. 4 up and 2 to play.

Spartan Queen Gets First in Big Race

day of the Great Western circuit races at the Nebraska state fair today brought two long-drawn-out harness events and two snappy running races. Spartan Queen, owned by Ross Thompson of Des Moines, showed her mettle by taking the 2:20 trot after five heats. Striaine, a Syracuse, Neb., horse, was an easy winner in the 2:17 pace, being headed in only the first of the four heats. Blue established a Nebraska half-mile track record in the five-eighths-mile running dash

Results:

2:30 class trot, purse \$1,000;
Spartan Queen, br. m. (Thompson),
first; Highland C., second; Merle Mac,
third. Best time, \$1654,
2:11 class pace, purse \$500;
Siriaine, r. g. (Beczley), first; Peggy
Pamfell, second; Billy Murray, third.
Best time, 2:15.
Five-eighths mile dash, running, purse
\$100;

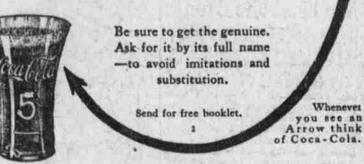
Blue, first: Aunt Tobitha, second; Mc-Beppo, third. Time, 1:01%
Sevon-cighths mile dash, running, purse, 5150;
Calverone, first: Waymark, second; Miny Colars, third. Time, 1:29%.



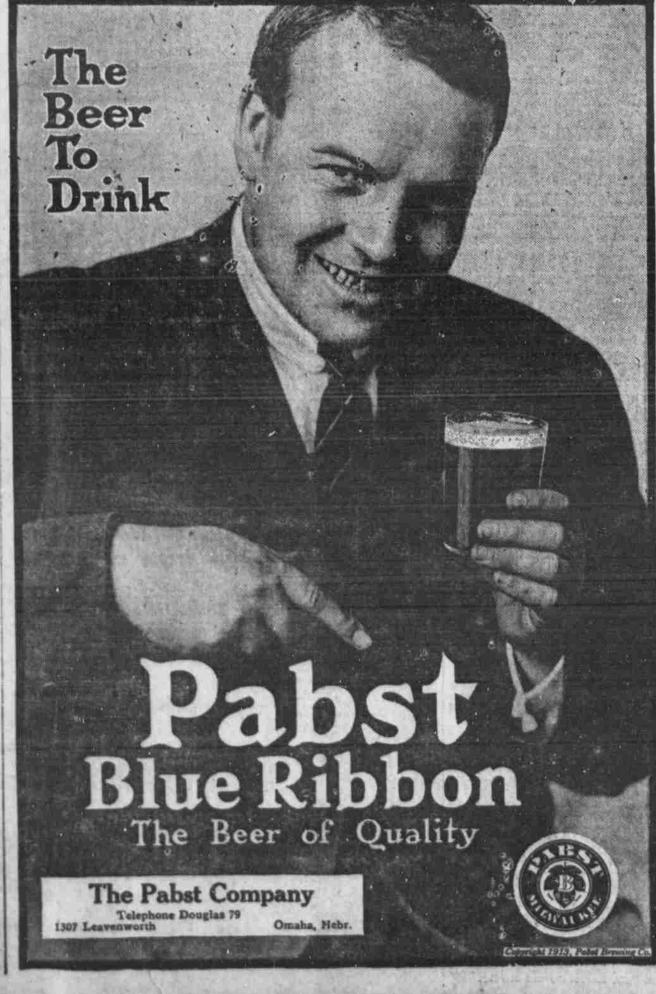
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